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The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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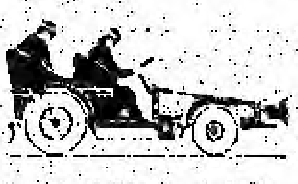
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VOL. IV. No. 21 VANCOUVER, B.C. MAY 28, 1941.

Victory Loan Drive Support Assured

SCHOOL REPORT TREATS TEACHERS, TEXTS, HEALTH

VANCOUVER.—Five recommendations are embodied in the three-page report of the special sub-committee on Japanese Language Schools adopted Monday by the City Council for submission to the Provincial Government. Headed by Ald. Charles Jones and including Mayor J. W. Cornett, Ald. George Buscombe and Ald. H. D. Wilson, the committee has been engaged in investigations since its appointment in January.

Recommendations include:

1. Approval be given to a suggestion by the Japanese representatives that the Vancouver School Board be requested to consider the appointment of one of the School Trustees of of some person selected by the School Board to collaborate with the Japanese Language Schools Association in educational matters.

2. The Provincial Department of Health be requested to investigate the question of the influence of attendance at Japanese Language Schools upon the health of the pupils.

3. The Department of Education be requested to consider the advisability of passing regulations to provide that all text books used in Japanese Language Schools be subject to the approval of that Department; and in this connection it is suggested that the subject matter of the text books should be of general interest to all Canadians.

4. That the textbooks at present in use in which deletions or obliterations have been made be considered as temporary only, and that a further issue of textbooks be prepared as early as possible.

5. The Department of Education be requested to consider the question of making arrangements whereby second generation naturalized Japanese citizens be appointed as teachers in all Japanese Language Schools, as such persons possess a Canadian background, instead of teachers brought from Japan, who naturally possess a Japanese background.

The report details the investigations of the committee since its inception, paying particular attention to the matter of textbooks and their revision, the question of strain upon the health of pupils, and the constitution of the Language Schools Association.

Japanese Viewpoint

Included in the report are submissions by Japanese representatives that the schools consciously have tried to avoid the teaching of anything that might tend to make Canadian-born Japanese pupils feel less Canadian than they should."

"A knowledge of the Japanese language is practically indispensible to the average Canadian-born Japanese boy or girl," the spokesmen declared because "it assists in the relationship between Japanese parents and their children" and "materially enhances their prospect of obtaining employment."

A final submission is to the effect that no financial assistance is received from the Japanese government either directly or indirectly.

Subscribe Thru' Canadian Japanese Ass'n.

VANCOUVER.—"We have to do our best, and we will campaign as vigourously as possible to do our share".

That is the pledge of support given to the $600,000,000 Victory War Loan drive by Japanese Canadian groups throughout British Columbia, voiced to The New Canadian today by K. Shoji, vice-president of the Canadian Japanese Association, which will be the headquarters for the Japanese campaign.

A final clincher before the big drive gets under way next Monday will be the meeting of delegates from organizations in the city and surrounding districts next Friday evening at the Nippon club, when Graham MacDonald, chairman of the special groups, and assistant chairman J. J. Johnston, will be featured speakers.

All Japanese organizations throughout the province have been supplied with information and data on the 1941 loan directly from Provincial headquarters in Vancouver.

Subscriptions will be made through the office of the Association in order to keep tab on the total amount subscribed by the community.

Rally to Need

Mr. Shoji said he had no idea of what amount might be raised. He stressed, however, that almost all first generation Japanese have been resident in the country for over thirty years, and felt a definite obligation to rally to the country's need.

City organizers have placed a possible quota of $25 per capita for the Japanese population, although some doubt exists in certain quarters whether this figure can be reached.

There is no doubt, local obsevers point out, that the great majority of Japanese Canadians are in very-low income groups. A rising cost of living continues to diminish the margin of income available for savings. On the other hand the community has not as yet shared to any extent at all in the rise in the national income from the war boom, which is expected to absorb a good part of the loan.

Newsbriefs

COOL WEATHER HOLDS UP STRAWBERRY CROP

Ripening of strawberries and general movement of the crop to the market has been delayed by wet weather, although advance shipments were very early this year, the B. C. department of agriculture news letter says. Warmer weather is needed on the lower mainland to bring the strawberries along, but cane fruit is blossoming.

RED SPRING SALMON RUNNING IN FRASER

NEW WESTMINSTER. — Red spring salmon are running now in the Fraser River, it is reported, and fishermen are being paid 8½ to 9½ cents per pound. White spring are bringing 6c and steelhead 5c.

AMERICAN NISEI SEEK $100,00 ENDOWMENT

SAN FRANCISCO.—$25,000, or one-quarter of the objective of $100,00 is expected to be raised in the national endowment fund drive by member chapters of the Japanese-American Citizens League before the 1942 convention, Chairman Thomas Yego of Newcastle announced. Quota for each chapter has been set at $1 for every member in 1940.

weekly whirligig

By K. W.

...RADE ... Six blocks long, ...tly, smartly, swinging by... ...hester regiment in its farewell parade to Vancouver ... applause, cheers, tears ... a hysterical ... "Finest you could imagine ... C. Vancouver defense ... "Imagine" — 1300 sailor ghosts of the Hood and 1300 ...clad ghosts off the Bismark ...ing for fifteen long blocks ... Granville Street ... smoothly, ...ly, swinging along ... over ...dge of the pier into the sea ... ...hall where youth and laughter

...OGRESS ... Many Nisei be... that once the Issei have passed away and the second generation come into their own, practically all our difficulties will disappear. ...think, with some justification, ...he Issei act as a brake on pro... ...and no matter how much we ...like to do this or that, we ...do it because of our parents. ...f, of course, is another in re... ...to the problems of the Nisei. **...ctually many of the first generation are far more Canadian, are doing far more to help Nisei through friendship and will than many of the second generation themselves.**

...ical is the A.O.T.S. Club of ... United Church, which takes ...e from the Scripture, "I am ... you, As One That Serveth," ... as winning friends among ...nadian neighbours is concern... ...doubt if there is a more pro... ...e group anywhere, either ... the first or second generation. There is evident at their ...gs with Canadian visitors not ... the toleration of racial dif...es such as I have seen in ... youth meetings, but rather ...enuine and sincere spirit of ...hip among mature men meet... ... a common spiritual belief.

...FESSOR ... Angus has gone ... for the Nisei again. He does ...ent to worry that his stand ...ore far-sighted and just treat... ...of the Oriental minority is ...to provoke crack-pot criti...

...ve yet to meet or hear a man ...n analyse a situation with ...es and prejudice and more ... adding and subtracting. ...rof. Angus. He speaks out ... Nisei, but he has no illus... ...hen he terms us "ordinary ...d women" not to be judged ... high or exacting standards. ... true philosopher who can ...with his feet on the ground, ...ver at the same time lose ... the principle of the future.

...N A JAPANESE PRINT

...

... against the green ... in May

... will shower later ... trees.

—W. L.

ANGUS URGES OPPORTUNITY FOR NISEI

KINGSTON, Ont.—Political disabilities of the Japanese Canadians will disappear with time because "the province of British Columbia cannot stand indefinitely against the force of British tradition and North American practice", Prof. H. F. Angus of the University of B. C., said in an address at the closing session of the annual meeting of the Canadian Political Science Assoiation here.

"Once the presence of a Canadian Japanese group as a permanent part of the population is accepted as inevitable and all hope of killing, sterilization or deportation is abandoned, the impossibility of keeping a racial minority in an inferior political position will become more and more important", he said.

Prof. Angus predicted that most of the legal economic barriers will fall with concession of the franchise to the Japanese Canadians. But, he said, there exists a barrier which is more intractable and infinitely more serious.

"As long as 'de facto' color bars excluded the elite of the Japanese Canadians from occupations for which they are fully qualified by ability and education, this group becomes more discontented and embittered.

"Every phase about democracy, about equality of opportunity and about tolerance will sound to them like hypocritical mockery. And as they are the natural leaders of the Japanese minority, their outlook will color adn dominate that of the whole community.

Professor Angus urged Canadians should concern themselves with the fortunes of this small group. "We should endeavor to see they find occupational opportunities roughly comparable with those of Canadians of other races. We should convince them by deeds and not by words, that Canada will give them a square deal."

"The same thing seems likely to happen again. That is to say, a consequence of action or inaction may be overlooked until it is too late. We may continue to teach in our schools that men and women of self-respect will not submit without a struggle to conditions they think unfair; we may contine to have a kind word for even the rebel, provided he has a real grievance; we may glorify those who have won freedom by violence. When the forseeable result follows we may express surprise."

Professor Angus urged that Canadians be on guard against judging behaviour of Oriental Canadians, or other groups by high or exacting standards, because, he said, they were dealing with ordinary men and women.

Professor Angus turned to another aspect of the Oriental minority problem when he said that "when Chinese women were excluded by heavy taxation (from Canada) no estimate was made, so far as I know, either of the number of white girls whose ruin was the natural and probable consequence of this exclusion, or of the crime and delinquency which were likely to accompany it.

THE NEW CANADIAN

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Vancouver, B. C.

A paper published in the interest of second generation Japanese in Canada and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

Staff

Kunio T. Shimizu *Mashigeta Hidachi* *Seiji Onizuka*

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Political and Economic Rights

SECOND generation Chinese and Japanese in British Columbia are again indebted to Prof. H. F. Angus, who in an address to members of the distinguished Canadian Political Science Association has again presented to Canadians at large the basic facts of the problem of Oriental minorities.

In content his address expanded the remarks he made recently at the graduation banquet of the University Japanese Students Club. The grant of political rights, he said, will come in time as a step consistent with the whole trend of political doctrine on the North American continent. The more serious problem facing second generation Orientals is the overcoming of a "de facto" racial prejudice which automatically shuts them out of the more desirable occupations.

* * *

THE Nisei in British Columbia have long since come to recognize that the winning of political rights does not mean that our difficulties will come to an end. The experience of our American-born cousins is the vivid proof of that fact. Although since birth they have enjoyed the full rights of citizenship which are guaranteed to them by the American constitution, they face much the same difficulties in securing desirable employment, and their loyalty is yet suspect by many Americans.

These facts, however, in no way detract from the value or necessity of securing the right to vote. Important legal barriers to economic opportunity, as Prof. Angus points out, are likely to fall once that vote is won. More important to the mass of the second generation, the right to vote affords us a measure of protection against exploitation for political capital, as well as from being subjected to future discriminatory legislation.

And perhaps most important of all, the psychological effect of shattering this stigma of disenfranchisement, both upon Occidental Canadians and second generation Orientals, will be of very great significance. To the former it would mean the first concrete step in accepting an Oriental minority as a part of the nation's citizens; to the latter, it would mean that the first concrete step had been won in a fight for equality, political, social and economic.

There is no reason, then, for believing that the franchise is not worth the effort of fighting for it. Neither is there reason for complacency, simply because the trend of political doctrine is toward the elimination of political injustices imposed on racial groups.

Rather the recognition of the value of the franchise, and the knowledge that in our fight the Nisei are borne along by a powerful trend, should strengthen and activate our struggle for political rights and, when the time is ripe, should send us forth again on a new crusade for justice.

* * *

THE solution of the "more intractable and infinitely more serious problem of the 'de facto color bar'" that shuts the second generation Oriental out of desirable employment is much less concrete than the franchise question. An act of government may extend the right to vote, but it cannot change the way in which people think.

That question, the moulding of Canadian public opinion to accept the Oriental Canadian in business, in trades and positions without reserve, is a matter of contact with and education of the Canadian public. It lies primarily in the hands of every individual Oriental, in the impression that we give to Occidental Canadians, and the attitudes we are able to cultivate. And equally important is the measure of prestige which Canadian-born Orientals can build upon qualities of industriousness, integrity and capability.

It becomes, then, a problem for a rising second generation first to seek an enlightenment of public opinion that will permit their entry into newer and higher fields of endeavour; and then to prove themselves worthy and able for all those that follow. We have seen already a number of examples of how second generation, relying upon training and ability, have surmounted the color bar. Whether we are to see many more comes back in the end to each individual, in all his contacts with Canadians, in all his qualifications for desirable employment, and in all his qualities of enterprise and determination.

water 'neath the bridge

By T. M. K.

A clear sunny holiday ... and I in bed. Silence round the block ... the neighbours away at picnics. Ah me, utter frustration!

In my mind's eye I could see and hear the gay picnic crowds around the docks and piers, pushing onto the gangplanks, clutching precious lunch baskets, swim suits, wide straw hats. I could smell the smell of the harbor waters ... (which slightly nauseated me) ... could see the green, green horizon against a blue sky. Laughing, joyous bunches of people mindful of the holiday spirit; spreading their "eats" beneath some shady tree ... slurping fried chicken, sandwiches, salads ... drinking tea poured from smoke-blackened pots into any old kind of cups ... sucking on an orange ... wading into an early watermelon ... ye gods! How I tortured myself with such visions!

(And I, in bed, couldn't hold down plain tomato juice! Couldn't look at any meat without shuddering ....)

The golf links called incessantly. The one foot putt I missed last time ... the really good drive on the 16th, the 6(?)th hidden hole in the gully when I turned my ankle ... and a tremendous score that nothing could shrink ... called me out of bed, but the whole world rocked around my head in spinning spirals, so back to bed for me. O for just three hours on the fairways, I moaned!

Then, remembering a resolution made early in the year, I decided that the peace and quiet around me wasn't too bad ... it could be worse. I could have been sicker. I reminded myself that, though the days flowed past me like water 'neath the bridge, I am still alive enough to ... imagine the picnic I missed, the golf I didn't play.

(There I go. I can't get those two out of my mind. I must have missed them terribly.)

O Profanity! What's the use of fooling myself with righteous maxims!

I wanted to go to that picnic and run around like a colt! I wanted to smack the golf ball across tempting fairways! I wanted a holiday anywhere but in bed!

(Excuse me, while I dry my tears ....)

At dawn I sighed to see my hairs fall;
At dusk I sighed to see my hairs fall.
For I dreaded the time when the last lock should go ....
They are all gone and I do not mind at all!
I have done with that cumbrous washing and getting dry;
My tiresome comb for ever is laid aside.
Best of all, when the weather is hot and wet,
To have no top-knot weighing down on one's head!
Now I know why the priest who seeks Repose
Frees his heart by first freeing his head.

—PO CHU-I, Chinese poet of the 9th century, trans. by Arthur Waley.

ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

J.C.C.L. and Snobs

Editor, The New Canadian,—Dear Sir: I have just read your article about the J. C. C. L. I disagree. I think they are snobs!

I think them a bunch of unfriendly people, that is, to a new-comer. Why the first time I went down there I had looked forward to a pleasant evening but instead it was "awful". Yes, I had looked forward to it because it was the first Nisei meeting I'd ever been to. You see I live amongst "Hakujins".

Upon reaching the club quarters, I was so surprised to see so many of the boys seated and yet not one offered a seat to any of the girls standing. They must have enjoyed watching the girls squatting uncomfortably on the floor or leaning against the wall. Why aren't Nisei boys more manly? Would it hurt them to offer their seats to a girl even if they themselves had come a little earlier and secured the seat?

After the meeting—tea. During this time I had hoped to make some friends for I knew not a soul there. Everyone seemed to join into some small group—all around the room there were groups. The girls cast side-glances at me every once in a while. I smiled pleasantly at them but not one came over to talk to me or ask me to join their group. Some one came up to me. He, noticing I was a stranger, had a membership blank or other in his hand and asked me if I wished to join. By this time I was on the verge of tears. Join? Why should I?

Why can't someone take pity upon a newcomer and be nice to him? Perhaps in my case you say it was my fault. Maybe ... I don't know. But the fact remains that the J. C. C. L. gave me the impression of being snobs.

... Why if the J. C. C. L. is putting on a membership drive, can't they make a newcomer feel at home?

Do they expect to gain members by leaving the new-comers to themselves? Everyone when first trying or thinking of joining a club is naturally nervous and excited. I think every member should take it upon his shoulders to look after and be pleasant to a person who appears to be a stranger to the group. Make him want to join.

I know the J. C. C. L. is doing marvellous work amongst and for Niseis as well as becoming known among the fellow Canadians. There's nothing to keep them from gaining a long membership list, if they were just a little more friendly to new-comers instead of staring at the poor soul until he wishes the floor would swallow him up.

Y. L.

● The New Canadian follows the general rule of refusing for publication any criticism of a responsible organization unless the writer submits his or her name in addition to any pen name they may wish to be used. In this instance, however, the above letter from "Y. L." is published only after reference to the president and other officers of the Vancouver Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League. Their reply may be expected next week.—Editor.

An American-Japanese Accord

(DeWitt McKenzie, Associated Press Staff Writer in The Christian Science Monitor.)

IT would be difficult, as it strikes me, to figure out an event within the realm of likelihood which would have a greater effect on the European conflict—and consequently on the destiny of our own country—than a rapprochement between the United States and Japan. This being so, it certainly merits consideration ... and a thought ... has been running through my mind for days, to wit:

This is the appointed hour for the United States and Japan to settle their differences, if they are going to.

Study of the complicated far-eastern situation over a long period leads me to feel that events have rounded into such a position that the two countries could find a basis of agreement. What is needed is for an understanding diplomacy to provide an opening for a conference.

Shorten European War

Success not only would unravel the tangle in the Orient and wind up the bloody business in China but most inevitably shorten the European war, or so it seems to me.

That is the theme of this article—not only the ending of the Sino-Japanese strife but the shortening of that other terrible conflict which threatens to engulf the whole world and plunge it into utter chaos.

As I see it, any agreement that the United States could make with Japan would have the support of Britain. The terms which must be the inevitable outcome of any American-Japanese settlement would immediately remove Nippon from the German sphere of influence — in so far as concerned Japanese participation in the war on the side of the Axis.

Such a development would have the effect of swinging Russia away from the Nazis, at least far enough to insure that the Soviet wouldn't give active support to Herr Hitler.

It needs only half an eye to see that this enforcement of Japanese and Russian neutrality would be a terrific blow to the Axis Powers. Apart from other strong British naval, military and air forces in the Far East from other aspects, it would release strong British naval, military and air forces in the Far East for use in Europe and Africa.

See "ACCORD" Page 5

Femme Fare

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GENERA

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me Fare . . .

By CINDERELLA

... what a holiday can do to a person. In this work-a-day ... live at such a tempo that we have no time to stop and listen ... to understand. A holiday in the country ... and things forgotten, come back. Items from childhood, the loves of one's ... excruciating pains, the wonders of nature ... a holiday is ... is a subtle process which cuts through the veneer which one ... self-protection.

* * *

walked the woods ankle-deep with moss
And I met a girl I used to know
thought the world had sharpened her
to laugh at tender things, like birds
that call through woodland stillnesses
at little rivulets that sing
rippling over stones and things
knew she could be hard and gay
with laughter edged with silvery stings
for I had watched her toss her head
and shrug her shoulder at sympathy.

And yet, as through the woods she walked,
her step was tender on the sod,
she walked as if she knew
what noise would stir the pheasant's nest
And as she stooped to pick a rose
or paused to watch the waters swirl . .
saw a look I never knew
chasing hardness from her face
As quietly she uttered this
"We were so happy once, as kids"
know she can be hard and gay
with laughter edged with silvery stings
for I have watched her toss her head
and shrug her shoulder at sympathy
But, walking down a mountain trail
I met a girl none other knew . .
I met a girl I used to know.

* * *

...ence is a peculiar age. It craves attention yet can be so ... self-conscious. We, who have lived, have shed our self- ... and boldly say, "What of it? We're Japanese, aren't we?" ... a patter of Japanese can fill an adolescent's life ... or tragedy.

Mama, those people are staring so!
Please don't use the ohashi!
And why didn't you bring sandwiches
Instead of these osushi?

Oh course, Mama, I love them
But don't you see
They'll think we eat nothing but rice
For our picnic tea.

Mama, I wish you'd make sis stop
Eating with her ohashi.
No, Mama, I don't feel very hungry now
I guess I don't like osushi.

* * *

...es, to get out into the open, to see and feel the sweep of the ... sky and the sea, the bigness of the mountains, the spicy ... on a mountain trail; and then, the cool tranquillity of ... . . . and then

Down in the greening woodland
I found the Cathedral of God,
Wrought and blessed by His hand,
Hallow'd the springing sod!

There, life's mystic harmonics
Are play'd by firs that toss,
Lighted by a golden crescent,
Carpeted by velvet moss.

And when the wild wind howls
Or when the breezes high
My soul, in this sylvan sanctuary
Leaps—a pray'r to the sky!

Down in the greening woodland
Nestling, in the arms of peace,
I feel the brush of His garments
As He stoops to give me peace.

... once again, in the heart of the city, back to the old grind ... working and liking it.

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The Modern Woman In Japan

My Narrow Isle, by Sumie Seo Mishima; New York; John Day; $2.75.

"The Story of a Modern Woman in Japan." One pauses over the sub title of this book, and yields perhaps to an impulse of resistance. At this particular moment in the world's history, it must have needed courage for the author to write it, for the publishers to bring it out. And yet it is a story which people of the West should ponder with all the sympathetic understanding of which they are capable.

It is a story soberly told, with a sort of desperate earnestness. Sumie Mishima presents the record of her personal struggle, conscious that she is typical of other Japanese young women having an American education who have found difficulties in adjusting themselves to life in their homeland. She was stimulated greatly by her experience at Dana Hall and later at Wellesley College; people were endlessly kind and considerate, entertaining her in their homes and making unfamiliar paths plainer for her feet. Sumie Mishima finally summoned enough courage to travel about alone, even seeing something of Europe.

Thus her horizon widened; her whole viewpoint was enriched, and she took ship for the East, never doubting that she would be able to contribute her share to an awakening Japan. But she found that her attempts at writing and teaching were scarcely welcome. All the work of Japan was in the hands of men. In no time, she realized that she was in the grip of the feudal system which, so far as the older generation was concerned, still held unquestioned sway.

By no manner of means could Sumie Mishima's mother-in-law understand the scope, the ideals, of a daughter imbued with Western standards and aims. Tragically and painstakingly, in truly staggering detail, the writer records every step of her unhappy experience. In the end, by perseverance and patience, she achieved her ends—modestly at least. But the cost to a sensitive woman, a modern woman of vision and courage, must have been almost more than one could count.

What, one asks inevitably, does such a woman feel about the role played by her country in present world affairs? She gives one small clue. In her last and most moving chapter, she names her friends, Japanese and Chinese, and the tragic fates which have overtaken them. And she sets down a few revealing passages if one will read between the lines. "For all the destruction that we have committed in China, we shall be called upon to bear the consequences for many generations to come . . . . When I pray for the disintegration of our feudal families into a modern nation, I naturally extend my prayer for the coming of a time when this group of contending nations shall be superseded by a great society where new laws of humanity will be discovered and made to work." Indeed, she seems to include Japan in "this group of contending nations", and one takes courage from that.

One does not read this book for its literary excellence or for shallow pleasure, but in the sincere desire to understand what is today the pitiful situation of the more enlightened women in Japan. How immeasurably more hope there would be for world betterment if people would just take a little trouble to understand.

Mere Tags For Identification

By MARI

Up to a certain age names had very little significance for me except as useful tags whereby our respective parents sorted us out from a group of baseball enthusiasts in the park down the block every supper time. Always when up to bat, with the bases full, and two men down, I heard that high-pitched "Yoo hoo", I'd hold my breath, for if "Jo-se-pheen"; followed, the game was doomed, for it meant "Come home quick or else . . ."

Even "Josephine", in those days, did not bother my sensibilities overmuch for in our elite circle, we had our special aggregation of names to take care of our parents' indiscretions. "Josephine" became "Jo", "Theodore" became "Ted", and such nomenclature extravaganza as "Marmaduke" and "Mataemon" become "Butch" or "Spike"—all names with a zip and a tang to them.

But the trouble begins after "the gang" disperses and the individual steps into the wider world and dons the dignities and responsibilities of respectable age. Then, names take on a profound significance. Can you imagine a small town reporter with a name like "Josephine" or a butcher yclept "Mataemon"?

Fond parents with a superb trust in suggestion are the chief sources of the appalling number of misnamed children. Practical in almost everything else, when it comes to the most practical duty of naming their various offsprings, they give vent to every whim and fancy. And so we have one of life's greatest tragedies. A proud father named his first-born daughter, a wee red squirming thing, but beautiful in his eyes, "Winsome". And Winsome grew up to be a big, husky girl, big-boned and loud voiced, with a decided liking for golf and tennis. And her friends called her "Winnie". And a proud Issei Papa, gazing fondly on his first born son, pronounced him "Hideyoshi" after a famed Shogun, and now Hideyoshi, or "Swat" to his friends, peers shyly from behind horn-rimmed glasses, a little apologetic, both for his inadequacies in the manly arts and for his father's over-exuberance.

Then there are the romantic parents who pick their names from the headlines, from history, or from current novels. Several years back it was "Marina" after the Grecian princess Marina. And so we have such combinations as "Marina Rubenstein", "Marina Sang Gee", and "Marina Tatsu". And we have our crop of "Shirleys"—"Shirley Higashi", "Shirley Watson" and "Shirley Leung". And poor souls, when the weight of the years are thrust upon their unwilling shoulders, and when they, Shirley and Marina, try to pass for a mere twenty, they shall be dated even like the bicycle built for two, or the Bell telephone, and some pert young thing will be given the golden opportunity of carolling, "But you couldn't be twenty! You were named after Princess Marina or Shirley Temple, and that was over twenty years ago, a way back . . . ."

And we have our share of historical figures too. We have "Hugo", "Napoleon", "Lincoln" and "Evangeline", so we can sit back and wait for a black-haired, slant-eyed, short-limbed Scarlett, and pray that she, poor child, will not grow up with an inferiority complex.

Then, we have our practical parents, the born diplomats, who insist that their offsprings be named after certain family notables. And so we have "Wilena", from cantankerous grandfather Wilhelm, with a fortune as yet undisposed of, and from great aunt Lena, poor but with good social connections, my dear! And imagination cannot conjure up a greater monstrosity than "Edmar" for a boy, from Daddy Edward and Mother Marion. "Takakazu", "Akemi", "Ikuo"—heaven forbid! No wonder they resort to names with character of a sort, like "Chink", "Spud", "Hippo" or "Hank".

In contrast to the over-imaginative like the Chinese, Mr. Long Hop, who in honour of Lindy, named his offspring "One Long Hop", we have the class of parents who have so many children that they have no time for poetic imagination in names. And so they have a system, "Ichiro" for first, "Jiro" for second, then "Saburo", "Shiro", "Goro", "Rokuro", "Shichiro", "Hachiro", and when the ninth came along, since "Kuro" means "hardship", in sheer desperation, resorted to "Matahachiro". And in English, "Mary", "Lily", "Tom", "Dick" are just as unimaginative—mere tags for convenient identification.

It all boils down to the sad but true fact that parents lose a lot of necessary sleep concocting appellations which nine times out of ten, will turn out to be misnomers, to be cast aside for more rugged nicknames of varying questionable origins, or for special pet names adopted by the individual as his own. Hence "Mary" becomes "Marilyn", "Satoko" becomes "Yvonne", "Michiko" is "Mitzi", and "Michinosuke" might become "Chink".

The wisest course is to leave the child without a name. "Baby", "Child", "It", "Little Stranger", any of these might suffice until the child develops somewhat and begins to show evidences of definite characteristics and temperaments. Then, it would be simple. A romantic child would be given a romantic name; a matter of fact one a good, substantial old-fashioned one; a beautiful child would pass with "Myfawny"; a plain child could be "Sobriety". It's all very simple.

Now, if it didn't cost $10 to change my name, "Josephine" would be the first to go. I could call myself "Anne", or "Mariko" or "Mari". It's all very simple!

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Capital City Chatter

JCCL Appoints War Work Committee

The monthly meeting of the Victoria J.C.C.L. was held May 22, with Muneo Kawasoe presiding.

To replenish the chapter treasury, a country fair will be held some night, during the latter part of June. The Chapter will also try a hand at organizing a community picnic, to be held on Dominion Day, July 1st. To aid in war work, a committee of three, Marion Yoneda, Ta Ono and Slum Okamoto, volunteered to look after the collecting of magazines and newspapers.

Guests during the evening were Messrs. D. J. Handford, J. J. F. Miles and Taro Yoneda. Aside from answering many questions put to him by the members, Mr. Handford recounted many interesting experiences of his eighteen years of residence in Japan.

The Victoria Chapter acknowledges, with grateful thanks, donations from the following members of the local community: Mrs. T. Yoneda, Mrs. T. Henmi, Mrs. H. Shimizu, and Messrs. Hayashi, S. Okamoto, O. Onishi and G. Watanabe.

With Mr. D. J. Handford and Mr. J. Miles in charge, and Mr. Y. Ono assisting, the registration of all the Victoria and District Japanese was smoothly and efficiently carried out. Starting on May 22, they had the last person registered by noon of the 24th.

Visitors

Miss Fumi Yoneda, Courtenay; Mr. Tsugio Iwasa, Cumberland; Mr. Shige Yoshida and party from Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. Tominaga, of Cowichan Lake; Misses Mary and Koko Shimizu; Messrs. George Suzuki, Dave Yamaoka, Hajime Horiuchi, John Onodera, Gordon Nakamura, Kunio Shimizu; Mr. and Mrs. K. Koyama and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Kamamoto and party; Mr. and Mrs. T. Kamitakahara; all from Vancouver, were some of the many outsiders holidaying here over the week-end.

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To The Niseiettes

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Completes MS of Nisei Novel

ROY EVANS, M.A.

The well-known Vancouver author, head of the Canadian Writers Service, has announced the completion of his manuscript of the novel, "It's Our Country Too", which deals with the life and struggles of a Nisei hero and heroine in Canada.

Mr. Evans has been working on his novel for the past several months, and the final manuscript is expected to reach his publishers in September.

For the past half year Mr. Evans has been engaged in research to secure a detailed knowledge of the conditions which face the Nisei in their struggle for recognition as Canadians. Since this is the first time that the Canadian Nisei has been presented in fictional form in this manner, Mr. Evans confidently expects that his novel will be enthusiastically received.

IT PAYS TO SEE WELL

Poor eyesight is a handicap by which many good workmen often unconsciously bar themselves from the reward they have a right to expect. There are thousands of people who have become so accustomed to blurred vision that they think it is a natural state of things. In nine cases out of ten, people never know when they need an eye examination. They can go for a long time actually needing a correction to their vision, yet they tell you they see perfectly. The truth is that their eyes may be living on nervous energy borrowed from other sources in the body. Regardless of what you think about your ability to see—make sure of the condition of your eyes by having an Optometric examination. This is the advice of W. B. Pitman, Optometrist, Pitman's Optical House, 605 West Hastings St., Vancouver.

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Powell Club Holds Installation Meet

City Archivist Tells Romance of Vancouver

Regret that the upheaval in international affairs has brought disturbed conditions upon Japanese Canadians in British Columbia was expressed Tuesday night by Ralph Pybus, president of the A.O.T.S. District Council, United Church men's service organization, when he installed newly elected officers of the Powell Street Club at their annual closing dinner Tuesday evening.

"The strong foundation of the A.O.T.S." Mr. Pybus declared, "is one of service and fellowship. As Christian men we hold firm to the belief in the brotherhood of man, and we look forward to a time of peace again when we can come nearer that brotherhood."

T. Nose, well-known city merchant, was installed as the new president and assisting him on the executive are B. Uyeda, vice-president; T. Hara, secretary; S. Takimoto, treasurer, and Y. Uchida, T. Yasunaka and S. Shinobu.

Romance of Vancouver

Guest speaker for the evening was Major J. S. Mathews, City Archivist, who held an audience of some 120 people in close attention while he traced by means of lantern slides, the growth and development of the City of Vancouver from its earliest foundations up to the present day.

Showing an intimate grasp of the smallest details, the speaker rattled off dates, names, places of fifty, one hundred and 150 years ago as fluently as he told of the city today.

Present at the meeting in addition to members of the Powell Club, were guests from the District Council, Ryerson, Windsor, Douglas Road, Capitol Hill, and other churches throughout the city, as well as members of the Powell Fujinkai.

Social Service Work

The 7th annual report presented by T. Yasunaka detailed the social service work that the club had accomplished during the past year.

Thomas Yoshida, retiring president, was in the chair, and vocal solos by Miss Setsu Shimo-takahara and Katsushi Kumagai were enthusiastically received.

Head table guests included Mr. Pybus, Miss E. De Wolfe, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Hennigar, and Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Bunt.

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Town Topics . . .

Engagements . . .

The engagement was announced . . . second daughters of Mr. . . . Mrs. Yasuzo Umemoto, to Mr. . . . Oyama, at a betrothal party . . . the home of the bride-elect's . . . on May 24.

The baishakunins for the event . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. Ansai.

The Fuji was the scene of a be- . . . party on Sunday, May 25, . . . Mr. and Mrs. Masuya Tanaka . . . the engagement of Ha- . . . their eldest daughter, to Mr. . . . Yoshioka, fourth son of . . . and Mrs. Katsutaro Yoshioka.

The wedding will take place in . . . near future, at the Fairview . . . Temple.

The nakodos for the event are . . . and Mrs. Kenjiro Tanaka.

Victoria-Vancouver

An announcement of wide inter- . . . made Wednesday night at the . . . of the bride tells of the en- . . . of Esther, daughter of Mr. . . . Mrs. S. Enoyu, to Mr. Masao . . . eldest son of Mrs. B. . . . of Victoria.

The wedding will take place some- . . . in October.

The baishakunins for the event were: Bishop Z. Aoki, Mr. and Mrs. N. Watanabe, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakashimada.

● **Mother and Daughter Banquet**

Mothers and daughters will join in fellowship and worship when the Powell United C.G.I.T. Girls hold their "Mother and Daughter" Banquet on Saturday, May 31, in the Night School Room, commencing 6:30 p.m. Groups from Fraser Valley, Fairview and Steveston have been invited for the evening.

● **Reception** . . .

Miss Enomoto, a scholarship student from Japan, who has been studying in Toronto for the past year, will be feted at a reception by members of the W.M.S. and graduates of the C.G.I.T. at the home of Miss Florence Bird, 652 Keefer St., on Wednesday, May 28, at 8 p.m. Miss Enomoto is en route to her home in Japan.

● **Junior Church**

Rev. K. Shimizu will preach this Sunday at the regular fortnightly service of the Junior United Church. His sermon topic will be "Therefore We Are Confident." Miss Katherine Shimo-Takahara will be the soloist.

● **And So Farewell** . . .

Koichi Kaminishi will be given a royal send-off by his many friends when he is feted at a farewell banquet on Wednesday evening, May 28, at 7:00 p.m., at the Fuji.

All Hompa Y. M. B. A. members wishing to attend are asked to make reservations with the president or secretary immediately.

● **Week-end-Holidaying** . . .

Victoria, Duncan and Paldi met in Vancouver, when Island Niseis took advantage of the long week-end to breeze into town. Among those making the most of the sunny week-end were Miss Michico Okamoto, and Sam Okamoto, from Victoria; Miss Fudge Toyota, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Takarabe, Tak Toyota, all from Duncan, and Cossy Asada from Paldi.

● **Fukuoka Seinenkai Jaunt** . . .

The Fukuoka Seinenkai will hold its annual picnic this Sunday, June 1, at Eagle Harbour. Swimming, dancing, boating are in store for those who attend. In case of rain, a social will be held.

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JCCL Speaker

ICHIRO KAWASAKI

Consul in Vancouver, who will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Vancouver Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League.

In addition to Mr. Kawasaki's speech, some business matters will be laid before the meeting, and a panel discussion on marriage problems facing the Nisei will be held. This discussion will be based upon material compiled from a number of questionnaires which have been circulated among young Nisei men and women, asking their frank opinion on aspects of the situation.

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend.

The fee, covering transportation and lunch, to be prepared by the club, is 50c. Those wishing to go, must notify either Akira Abe, HI. 1569-L, or Yuriko Hatanaka, FAir. 0479-R, immediately so that arrangements for transportation and lunch can be made.

Members and non-members are cordially invited.

Issei, Nisei Get Together For Red Cross aBnquet

"The work of the Red Cross will remain very much the same", Miss Marjorie Busteed, Supervisor, told a gathering of some 60 Japanese Red Cross Workers at their annual held at the Fuji on May 22, at 6:30 p.m.

Joining the ranks of seventy Nisei workers who have been organized for over a year, the Issei group, through Mrs. K. Shimotakahara, pledged the services of some eighty first generation women, who, up to now have given financial aid, but no practical assistance. Mrs. K. Shimotakahara stressed the hope that the two groups would work together, not as separate generations, but as a solid Japanese group, to do their utmost for the war.

Mrs. E. Kitagawa, convenor of the unit, in a short, informal talk, thanked the members for their whole-hearted co-operation and asked the same support throughout the coming year. Miss Myea Okamura welcomed the Issei group into the Red Cross. Miss Hide Hyodo acted as chairman.

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Tea and coffee will be served by the most charming of the Meirokai's many charming Niseiettes, so bring your cups and saucers. Boats at 10 in the a.m. and 1:00 in the afternoon.

Tickets can be obtained at Ernie's, or from any club member at 75c.

Remember the date, June 8.

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NEWSPAPER OF THE NISEI WORLD

Paldi Parade

JCCL Chapter Enjoys First Social

The Japanese Hall at Paldi was the scene of much mirth and merriment on Saturday, May 17, when members of the J. C. C. L. held their first social.

At the business session Itsuro Tagami was elected Recording Secretary, to succeed Miss S. Tagami, who left recently for Vancouver. It was also decided that the Isseis of the community would be invited to a later meeting for a discussion of mutual problems.

Highlight of the evening's fun was Sam in the cracker-eating contest deluging Chic with a snowstorm of cracker crumbs when the poor boy exploded . . . . . Credit for the success of the social goes to the Social Convenors, C. A. and K. T. . . . . . But why, oh why, did they have to pick us four He-Men to wash dishes, when there were so many others more adept at the art!!

Kendo Exhibition

Twelve kendoists from Vancouver were guests of the Paldi Chapter of the J. C. C. L. when they gave an exhibition and tournament before a large crowd. Mr. Matsushita and Mr. Omai gave a demonstration of fencing with genuine steel swords, and at thrilling moments had many of us hanging on to our seats.

Baseball Raffle

Prizes for the baseball raffle were drawn on Sunday night during the intermission at a showing a amateur movies by local cameramen. Projection was accomplished by Mr. K. Kitagawa's Bolex, and R. Nakashima was projectionist. Films of local logging scenes by Tak Toyota and color movies by R. Nakashima were shown.

A coincidence took place in the drawing, when two ball-club members drew first and sixth prizes, but they generously offered them to be re-drawn. Lucky ticket holders were:

(1) T. Inouye, Paldi, alarm clock, donated by S. E. Yoshida; (2) Tom Osaki, Hillcrest, travelling bag—Kosaka Bros.; (3) Miss Baba, Paldi, table lamp—Ebisuzaki Co.; (4) Miss A. Tagami, portrait—K. A. and T. T.; Miss Pat Tsubouchi, end table—Kiichi Toyota; H. Dunning, perfume set—ball club; Y. Ego, sport shirt—Martin's Men's Wear; K. Kawahara, dress shirt—F. Tagami; K. Matsubuchi, wallet—Staple's Sporting Goods and (10) Shiz Nagata, sweat shirt—Union Fish Co.

Parade Patter

From May 23, complete lay-off for one week has been in force for all employees in the logging division, including fallers and buckers, section hands and all logging crews. The mill will continue to run with fir logs supplied by the Mayo Bros. timber camp at Meade Creek in the Lake Cowichan district.

Returning to work after five weeks recuperating from injuries sustained in an accident was Cossy Asada . . . . . and FLASH . . . We've just learned that Yosh Toyota is out of the Hospital. Glad to see you around again Yosh.

On May 22, the Paldi school children journeyed by bus to Lake Cowichan for the annual School sports day. Taking part in the sports were children from Hillcrest, Sahtlam, Paldi, Lake Cowichan, Youbou and Camp Six schools. Although the children from Paldi did not return with any trophies, they did come back with plenty of sun-tan. Congrats to Roy Inamoto in winning the cup for his schoolmates.

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Ganges Gleanings

By the "Gleaner"

Holy Baptism

With Rev. Ellis officiating, four of our young people received the order of Holy Baptism at St. George's Church on May 18. They were as follows: George Katsunori Murakami, Douglas Horiuchi, Joan Kumiko and Robert Shoso Mikado. Their witnesses were: Mrs. Best, Rev. Popham and Mr. Philip Murakami.

Through the medium of this column we wish to extend our sincerest thanks to Mrs. Best who so kindly gave her time and efforts to prepare the above-mentioned class for baptism.

* * *

Home, Sweet Home

Miss Tomiko Nakamura, of Victoria, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Murakami.

Home for the Holidays are Miss Ruby Numajiri who has been taking up sewing in Vancouver, and also Mr. Mark Mikado of Paldi, who intends to stay a week.

Celebrating Victoria Day, the Women's Institute of South Salt Spring sponsored a field day at Fulford Harbour which was quite a success.

A few of the Nisei were there, taking a keen interest in the sports . . . . but where, oh where, were the rest? Surely you didn't forget the date?

Registration

On Sunday, May 25, the local residents gathered at the home of Mr. T. Murakami where registration took place.

Japanese In Brazil

In recent decades several thousand Japanese have gone annually to Brazil. Like our capable Japanese Americans in Hawaii and California, they are fine truck farmers and shopkeepers.

Most live in the rich Sao Paulo state. There are fewer than 270,000 in all Brazil. Interestingly, they are generally from Kyushu, the isle of Japan most visited by Portuguese merchants and missionairies in the 16th century, when Brazil was in its infancy as but one among Portugal's many colonies, for its brief empire was the first on which the sun never set.

Some Brazilians dislike their Japanese fellow citizens, despite the fact that thousands of them are good Brazilians, adopting the language, customs and Christianity. In fact most of Brazil's citizens of Slavic, Italian, Syrian and Teutonic origin have similarly adopted Brazilian culture, adding distinctive qualities to the national life of Brazil.

—Charles A. Gauld, in the "Journal of Geography".

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Prince Rupert Patter

Youth Club Donates To War Services

Howdy, folks, this is your correspondent bringing to you Nisei news from Prince Rupert!

At a meeting held May 10, the local Japanese Canadian Youth Organization decided to help Canada in her time of need by purchasing $80.00 worth of War Savings Certificates. A small donation of $10.00 was also made at the meeting to the Local United Services Hut.

* * *

Dr. Neal Carter gave an illustrated talk on Central B. C. on May 16 at the Nippon A. Y. P. A. meeting. The results of the election held on the same evening were as follows:

President, Setsuo Kuwabara; Vice President, Emily Yamanaka; Rec. Secretary, Hideko Yamashita; Corres. Secretary, Yoshiko Nagasuye; Treasurer, Michi Yamanaka; Program Convenor, Kayzi Nishio; Refreshment Convenor, Sachi Tsumura.

* * *

"Cupid" is still busy these days. Best wishes go to Kume Kihara on her recent engagement. He also is pestering a young Prince Rupert girl. We wonder who she is? Congratulations to Tokuichi Mizuyabu of Skeena who wedded Miss Tomi Mukai of Port Essington, B. C.

Returning home recently from Queen's University at Kingston for his summer holidays was Hiroji R. Yamanaka.

Isamu Matsumoto is out occasionally around the harbor and inlet on his trim streamlined pleasure craft, which is powered with a 78 h.p. High Speed Chrysler Motor.

The local men, both young and old, joined together in repairing the Japanese Mission playground. They certainly made a good job of it in a short time.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Sakamoto of Osland, B.C., at the Prince Rupert General Hospital, May 13. Both mother and son are doing fine. Congratulations to Toshio and Chiyoko. Mrs. Sakamoto is the former Miss Chiyoko Hakkaku of Vancouver.

That's all folks till the next time.

Both clubs enjoyed a joint picnic on May 24.

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"American-Japanese Accord"

(Continued from Page 2)

By the same token, if the Axis operations should force the United States into war, we also should be able to employ ships from our Pacific fleet in the European theatre. It would be a big help to be able to get ahead with the big show and not have to worry about the Orient.

And the alternative to an agreement with the Japanese? Well, it would mean the difference between a short war in Europe and a conflict of attrition which would leave the world flat on its back, no matter who "won".

And what is the basis for believing that Japan is ready to do business? For one thing it is making no bones about its desire to liquidate the China affair. It is in a bad way economically, and finally recognizes that it would take many years more to conquer China, if it could be done at all.

Well informed sources close to this situation tell me they believe Japan would agree to withdraw from China militarily in exchange for full economic co-operation by the Chinese. They tell me too that Japan would be prepared to re-affirm the open door policy for America and other western powers. The Japanese also would agree to forego anything more than economic penetration in further development of their program of a new order in the Far East.

If this does indeed represent Japan's present feelings, as I believe, then it must be of mutual advantage for the two countries to try for a solution of their differences.

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Riverside Ripples

Fourteen Chemainus ball players were guests at a banquet sponsored by the Riverside J.C.C.L. ball club on Empire Day at Nakanoshiku Hall in East Richmond. The crowd of almost a hundred spent a very pleasant evening.

On behalf of the Delta-East Richmond-Surrey Chapter of the J.C.C.L. this correspondent wishes to extend sincerest thanks to three of the Chemainus boys, Toki Yoshida, Nobby Yoshida and Izumi Secundus for their donation of $10 to the chapter.

Just Chatter

"Thank you" to everyone who helped make the welcome banquet for the Chemainus Boys such a great success.... At least from the looks on the faces of those boys, I think they all enjoyed the evening to the utmost. What say, boys?— Was it really your first time on the dance floor, boys? Or were you too bashful to admit? However, you sure made some of those old-timers feel small "learning" so quickly.... Mr. T. Y. from Chemainus, how about letting us in on the formula (if any) which gives you so much pep to dance and swing after a hard day's game.... Master of ceremonies, also the local chapter prexy, do tell us why the missus was not present.

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Kishimoto Cops Kawaii Cup

Yasui Again Leads in Dub Club Tourney

Shooting with almost machine-like precision, Daizo Kishimoto carded a spectacular net 10 under 134 to capture the Kawaii Cup in last Sunday's 36-hole tourney at Langara. Runner-up position went to T. Fujibayashi, a new comer sporting a 35 handicap.

Empire Day saw Hastings golfers emerging from the dubbish state, as southpaw "Doc" Yasui again carried off honors with a net 8 under par 66, with Eddie Nakamura one stroke behind for an 81 less 22.

Except for George Ogino, the rest of the "A" flight members of the Nippon Golf Club failed to show any indications of championship golf, and will have to do better if the Northwest Crown is to stay in Vancouver after next Sunday's annual Northwest Open.

New Record

Kishimoto, setting a new record for his 10-year golfing career, shot an almost perfect 82 for his style of game. Teeing off with an iron, three on and one putt, with unfaltering precision was needed to turn in his 82. His afternoon round of 2 under 88 clinched him the Kawaii trophy with 3 strokes to spare.

The runner-up was only a stroke behind in the morning, but faltered badly to take a 107 less 35 for a net 72, to tie with Ogino, who shot an 80-79 less 22 for 137.

"Doc" Banno finally crashed thru' to place in the "C" flight and a ball—congratulations! It's about time!

Hastings veteran Eddie Kitagawa turned in a 75 less 14 for net 61 to capture third place on the East End course. Net sub-par scores by all winners will bring a drastic revision of handicaps according to the handicap committee.

MISSION RAFFLE

On May Day, the grand drawing of the Mission Japanese Young Men's Association's raffle was made by the May Queen, Annabelle. The lucky winners are as follows:

1. No. 482—Q. Yasumatsu, Clayburn.
2. No. 476—R. Atkinson, Hatzic.
3. No. 504—M. Gho, Haney.
4. No. 428 — D. S. Noda, Mt. Lehman.

Bussei League

Kits Blast At Fairview For First Win

Hompa Hammer Hammond To 10-2 Tune

Meeting Fairview for the first time in the Bussei schedule, Kitsilano routed the league-leading Fairview nine for their first win of the season 11-2.

Injury to two Fairview veterans may have been the reason for Fairview's downfall, but the Kitsies played bang-up ball without committing a single error. **Chuck Terada handled 8 chances at the hot corner beautifully without a flaw. Bill Yoshida and Takeo Wakabayashi gave equally good support to the five-hit performance of Hideo Yamada.**

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.
Fairview	3	1
Hompa	2	1
Hammond	2	3
Kitsilano	1	3

Yo Nishimura started off on the mound but yanked himself in the 5th inning in favor of Hayashi who failed to stem the Kitsilano's fighting power.

Flinger Hideo Yamada put the game on ice in the 8th frame poling out a triple to drive in three runs. Bill Yoshida walloped three singles in five times at bat, while Yamada hit 2 for 4.

Chitta Ebata and Yo Hayashi hit twice in four times at the plate and Tomio Nishikawa collected the other Fairview hit.

On the "twenty-fourth" Hammond Farmers swallowed a rough 10-2 trouncing from the slugging Hompa nine. Mas Toyota on the mound for the downtown boys gave a superlative pitching performance.

Playing a wide open brand of ball, the local Bussei team's heavy sluggers really went on a holiday binge and blasted losing chucker Frank Hoshizaki all over the lot.

Enjoying an especially "on" day at the plate was Otto Yanagizawa who had a perfect day, hitting every time in his four chances.

Kyuhins Register 5th Straight Win

Kitsilano Kyuhins, 1940 peers of the Intercity Loop, are heading via the shortest distance, towards their 1941 crown without a struggle. Last Sunday the Kitsies thoroughly enjoyed themselves stretching their undefeated win streak to five by trouncing the well-balanced Steveston Fujis 9-3.

A sudden wild spell by Fuji chucker Tanino in the 3rd frame cost the Fraser River lads 5 runs. He walked the first two Kitsilano batters facing him and then allowed shortstop D. Matsumoto to pole out a triple. A flyout, and then a walk, two hits and the Nipponese specialty, the old squeeze play, netted the Kitsies 5 runs, completely routing the fishermen.

Again in the 5th frame, an error, a single and two consecutive doubles by Frank Sumi and Roy Matsumoto drove in triplets of runs putting the game solidly in the Kitsilano win column.

Steveston were only able to touch Frank Sumi for 4 hits, 3 of which came in the third frame when the Fujis crossed two runs across the home plate.

Steveston Fuji—K. Mukai, ss (0-3); Mizuguchi, 3b (1-3); Shiozaki, cf (2-3); Konishi, 1b (1-3); Mori, lf (1-3); Kishi, c (0-2); Naruse, 2b (0-3); H. Mukai, rf (0-3); Tanino, p (0-2)—4 hits.

Kyuhins—Kamino, lf (0-1); D. Matsumoto, ss (2-4); Kano, 3b (1-4); S. Matsumoto, c (1-3); Nagai, cf (2-4); Sumi, p (2-4); R. Matsumoto, 1b (1-2); Morikuchi, rf (0-3); Kimura, 2b (0-3)—9 hits.

Score by Innings:		R	H	E
Steveston	002 010 0	3	4	2
Kyuhin	005 031 x	9	9	2

Koichi Kaminishi poked out a homer and boosted his individual average with 3 hits in 5 times at the plate.

Score by Innings:		R	H	E
Fairview	110 000 000	2	5	2
Kitsilano	100 030 43x	11	8	0

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By S. O.

Ah, the Holiday Feeling. It's a grand thing. It makes you forget everything else and just want to play or relax. But that feeling lasts just as long and as soon as it's over, it's back to work, to the daily grind. It makes it tougher to slide back into the groove and that's just how I feel, with the horrible ugly features of *Mr.* Deadline creeping closer and closer.

Where did you go folks? One of the many picnics that took place over the weekend, or did you spend the hot lazy afternoon on the green fairways, or did you by chance motor to Chilliwack to put your dollar bet in the pari-mutuel machines at the Canadian Legion Derby? I hope you had your money on Sanworth.

The long weekend holiday created a regular exodus from the city and by Sunday there weren't enough ball players in town to field two teams in the regular Sunday league game. The Japanese League failed to proceed any further from the previous week and at this rate they'll soon be combining baseball with basketball.

Perhaps some of you with more daring risked your first dip into the still cold waters of the conveniently located Vancouver beaches, or at some picnic. Wondering how many of you stood by as your friends gleefully shouted and enjoyed themselves to the utmost playing about in the water, regretting soulfully that you couldn't get into the water, swimming, diving, racing? All that was supposed to be remedied last year when the Nippon Aquatic Club was organized. What happened to it anyways? There's plenty of good Nisei swimmers hereabouts, why can't they re-organize and lend a helping hand? This writer thinks that the Nippon Aquatic Club was the one club really necessary, and will give all the assistance possible in helping to get together. Come on "Kochan", you were telling me once that you would like to organize a "swim club".

Tennis Newsfront

Action starts on the tennis front. The Vancouver and District Tennis League officially swings into action this Saturday, when the Nipponese reps of the Nippon Tennis Club play hosts to the highly rated New Westminster Tennis Club's crack squad of racqueteers at 2:30 p.m.

At a meeting Tuesday night, the players selected were Johnny Tanaka and Tommy Iwasaki, who will play singles, and then combine to play one doubles game against New Westminster's singles players. The two doubles teams are Shig Ouye-Gus Hirano and George Ide-Shig Yamashita. They will play two games apiece for a total of 7 games.

With the first and second division amalgamating due to lack of entries caused by enlistment, the competition this year will be much tougher and keener. The five clubs entered are Nippon, New Westminster, Vancouver Lawn Tennis, Jericho and B. C. Electric. The teams will meet each other just once, making it a much shorter season than in previous years.

On the 15th or the 22nd of June, the club will hold its first mixed doubles tournament. This tournament will be arranged and proceed in the same manner as the recent Red-White Tournament.

An invitation to send a team of 6 boys and 6 girls for a friendly game with C.P.R. was accepted by the Nippon Club. The tentative date is June 8.

Secretary Mat Matsui has also sent an invitation to Seattle for their annual international meet scheduled tentatively around July 4.

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Chemainus Nippons Drub Riverside 15-12

Chemainus Nippons, of the Mid-Island League, lived up to their advance reputation as a hard-hitting power squad when they drubbed a strong Riverside ball squad, 15-12, at Queensborough Park, Empire Day.

Although last year's Fraser Valley League champs were reinforced by players from New Westminster and Steveston, the Nippons proved themselves of generally higher calibre. A return exhibition tilt may be played, with Riverside making a trip to the Island.

Woodfibre Nisei Lose To Fellow Workers

Behind Pat Francis' superb one-hit pitching performance the White All-Stars blanked the Japanese All-Stars 3-0.

Hurling for the Nipponese was Tash Omoto the veteran left-hander of the Cardinals. He yielded a total of 5 hits, one of which registered for a homer with one on in the first inning. Meanwhile, the opposing twister struck out 11 batters during the game. He missed a no-hitter when Tash Omoto got to him for a single in the third.

replacing divots **by jimmie suzuki**

Locals Favored in Northwest Open

Forty-odd American golfers invade the town this weekend for the annual Northwest Japanese Golf Championship, to be held at Langara Golf Course Sunday, June 1. It will be a 36-hole, no-handicap affair, with players divided up into four flights according to their handicaps.

Heading the local contingent for championship honours will be the defending champion, "Jackson" Katsukawa, flanked by the veteran George Isogai, former champ, and Herb Tanaka, Nisei "hope" for top honors. Others in the top flight are Reg Yasui, George Ogino, Jimmie Suzuki, Mickey Maikawa and Bunji Hisaoka.

A banquet will be held on Saturday night at the Fuji from 6:00 p.m., with the compliments of the new consul, Mr. Kawasaki. A general meeting of the Northwest Golf Association will follow.

Big, tricky greens, well-trapped with bunkers, will be advantageous to the localites and should help them cart off the majority of premier cup and prizes.

Katsukawa still rules as pre-tournament favorite, but in a 36-hole event like this anything can happen. Last year, a week before the tourney in Seattle, Herb Tanaka shot a new Japanese record at Langara when he toured the layout with a one-under-par 71. He was runner-up to Katsukawa at Seattle. Sunday, in the extra nine holes, he posted a 2 under 35, starting off with a birdie, par, birdie, birdie! Is it a coincidence or what?

"Hottest" player on the course last Sunday was George Ogino, posting an 80, 79. Indications are this will be good enough to place, if not win, the Open. The experts figure a two round total of 156 will be needed.

Local favorites for "B" flight honors will be Takeo Arakawa, Pat Nimi and Joe Kodaira. The latter two can go places if they're hot, but for steadiness, Arakawa is hard to beat.

"C" flight should be a shoo-in for Daizo Kishimoto if he shoots any kind of golf like last Sunday's.

"D" flight—you can take a guess and I'll lay you 5 to 1 that you miss! Any takers?

"Never a dull moment" is the Dub Club motto, and Jiro Miyazawa did his part Empire Day. He lobbed his approach shot to the ninth green high in the air and into a thick fir tree. It didn't come down, so Jiro blew up!

Bowling Trophy Chase Wound Up Tight As Pay-off Stretch Nears

DIVISION ONE

Powell Drug	11	7
Yamato Silks	10	8
Fuji Chop Suey	10	8
Safety Garage	10	8
Shibuya	9	9
Singer's	9	9
M. & N.	8	10
Nippon Auto	5	13

DIVISION TWO

Burrard Bakery	11	7
Harry's	10	8
Union Fish	12	8
New Pier Cafe	9	9
Empress Cafe	9	9
Continental	8	10
Modiste	8	10
Powell Bakery	7	11

The grand payoff of the prizes at stake in the Young Japanese Canadian Mixed Five Pin Spring League is only three weeks hence and the battle royal is raging fast and furious with changes taking place in the team standings week by week.

In Division One Powell Drug is still holding first place but is harassed from behind by the closely edging second and third teams. Their lead has dwindled to only one game and this week's results should show a big change in the standings. Mickey Maikawa's highly favored Nippon Auto's at the start of the season are now grovelling in the basement with less than a mathematical chance of copping their division championship, otherwise the difference between the first and seventh team is only three games.

In Division Two competition is even keener with Burrard Bakery leading and two teams tied for second, third and fourth positions.

The beautiful White Cap Bowling Trophy is now on display at the White Cap Sea Foods. Drop around and inspect it.

DIVISION ONE

Alleys:

13-14 Yamato Silks vs. Safety Garage (35).

15-16 M. & N. vs. Shibuya (9).

17-18 Nippon Auto (22) vs. Powell Drug.

19-20 Singers vs. Fuji Chop Suey (35).

DIVISION TWO

5-6 Union Fish vs. Empress Cafe (37).

7-8 Powell Bakery vs. Modiste (13).

9-10 New Pier (2) vs. Burrard Bakery.

11-12 Continental vs. Harry's (14).

The figures in the brackets are the handicaps.

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